### **JUDGE PAROLES** RUNAWAY WIFE OF TEXAS LAWYER

Magistrate Hears Pretty Mrs. Clapp's Story and Says He Believes Her.

TRACED BY TRUNKS.

Is Found at Prince George, and Blames Husband for Charge.

pretty little blonde woman, with bright auburn hair and large soulful brown eyes, when she was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court to-day on a charge of forgery, resulted in her being placed in the charge of a woman probation officer, instead of being sent to a cell. Mrs. Clapp will be in the probation of ficer's custody till instructions from the Texas authorities, who ordered he arrest, arrive.

Mrs. Clapp, who left her husband, Herbert, in Braunfels, Tex., said that her life with him had not been happy. Once a lawyer with a good practice Philadelphia, her husband, she said, had taken to drugs and drink and had

As to the \$500 check she is charged with having forged, Mrs. Clapp said that it was given her by her husband with a peremptory command to "ge out of Texas for good."

Mrs. Clapp's story made a great im pression on Magistrate Barlow, who said he believed her when she said she had no evil intention, and he therefore

Mrs. Clapp's arrest was due to a telegram from District-Attorney H. G. eene, of Braunfels, which said:
"We hold felony wararnt for Marie Clapp, twenty-four years old, small of stature; probably will arrive in New

York over Central, travelling direct

from San Antonio, Tex.; has large amount of money and jewelry on her Hall, No. 145 East Fifty-third street. and checks for trunk and hamper." Mrs. Clapp, replying to this, declared her arrest was simply a ruse on the part for full part of her further full part of her full part of

belongs to me," she said. "I came to

Headquarters Detective Sullivan took Mrs. Clapp in custody at the Prince George Hotel, where her baggage had

hat. The police matron took from her a solitaire diamond ring of three and one-half carats, a ring with a black pearl surrounded by eight diamonds, a ring with a black pearl surrounded by eight diamonds, a ring attend to their descrited cabs. By Monmonds, a gold bracelet containing seven pearls, a lady's gold watch with pearl-studded clasp and \$300 in cash. Her trunk and hamper were left at the Prince George. The police said they would not molest them.

husband once before because of his dripking habits. They were married in Philadelphia, where her folks live, and went to Texas about eighteen months wanted, they said.

Know Nothing of Warrant at Texas rolled in the Livery Stable Keepers

NEW BRAUNPELS, Dec. 19.—Notwithstanding the news from New York City of the arrest of Mrs. Marie Clapp, wife of Herbert Clapp, formerly a law-yer, of Philadelphia, but now living in this city, it could not be ascertained by the second floor were the beautiful of the second floor were the Bronsons. On the second floor were the Bronsons. On the second floor were the Bronsons. On the second floor were the Bronsons.

That the picture here presented It shows a home where living

Would make a lean man stout. And for rent at a price low-

That World "To Let" Ads. show Received has attempted to simplify nelling, but World "To Let" Ads. Do

Use a Sunday World Ad. TO-MORROW.

RAN AWAY FROM TEXAS, UNDER

CABMEN STRIKE

Drivers Drop Reins to

Quit Their Jobs.

Taxicab Drivers Won't Go Out.



Mrs. Ethel Berger Receives Serious Injuries and the Little One Will Die.

HER OTHER SON BURNED

Blaze Started When He Attempted to Build Fire in Range With Kerosene.

partment in a tenement, No. 1164 Union avenue, the Bronx. Staggering wildly lown two flights of stairs she fell unonscious in a crowd of panic stricken

The woman was Mrs. Ethel Berger, whose husband is Nathan Berger, and he little boy, who will die, is her son Another son, Samuel, is in the hospital also critically burned and Mrs. Berger will bear disfiguring marks of the burns n her face, neck and arms. Mrs. Berger was in the front room of

he little flat sweeping the floor this norming, and Samuel was in the kitchen the rear, building a fire in the stove. On a line above the stove hung the week's wash, and in a crib a few feet away Abie, the baby, slept.
Samuel had difficulty in getting the

fire started, so he got a can of kerosene and poured the fluid over the smouldering paper and kindling. In a second there was a terrific burst of flame that Delegates Order Walkout and threw Samuel backward, momentarily blinding him and singeing his face and hair. Mounting upward, the flame set fire to the swinging line of laundry Samuel yelled and fled out into the hall. The fire spread furiously over the down the rear fire-escape the police After an all-night meting in Groll's

drivers, teamsters and chauffeurs in the Liberty Dawn Coach Drivers' Association and the United Teamsters of America. The refusal of the employers' reached the ground floor both she and America. The refusal of the employers' reached the ground floor both she and America. The refusal of the employers' reached the ground floor both she and alarm was sent in.

stands.

As the delegates told them that a bettom floor he threw a blanket about the people in the house and the one adher and Abie and smothered the flames.

sania station, sent in an alarm and to him: firemen put out the fire. Samuel Berger, who is fourteen years ough street! old, and Mrs. Berger and her baby were taken to the hospital. Kreuter was

also ordered to the hospital by Dr.

## GOV. HUGHES NAMES

Major Treadwell Secretary -Several Reappointments. dolphs, and on the fourth the Leaches

The strike, which has been brewing announced to-day the appointment of through the hallways the lamilies went those who will make up his military higher and higher, until they reached

HE'LL HAVE TO SMOKE 'EM. POLICEMAN THROWN FROM

Stores Crowded With Shoppers on Hos.

These rotage are engaged in themes. The motorman did all in his power to that's will be even with the musicands. upon choosing millinery for the policeman was struck and crushed to death.

who insist their wives.

SWEPT BY WAVE AGAINST SHIP'S RAIL AND HIS SKULL CRUSHED

Aged Immigrant on Scharnhorst Instantly Killed-Woman Passenger Dies of Apoplexy, and Both Are Buried at Sea -Liner Had Rough Trip All the Way.

circumstances of pathos and tragedy, along with storms that lasted from side the following day. Cherbourg to Nantucket, occurred on death occurred. For twenty years Gott-

winds and head seas. A mother with a year-old-baby in her arms and both of them enveloped in flames, to-day rushed out of a blazing the laboring ship and swept aft, dashing flames, to-day rushed out of a blazing the laboring ship and swept aft, dashing a few min apartment in a tenement. No. 1164 Union the old man against a rail with force yesterday.

ARE RESCUED AT

McDonough Street Apart-

ment House.

Flames and smoke drove the eight

third the Debevoises and the Ran

There the men and women and their

HORSE UNDER TROLLEY CAR

and the Remingtons

EIGHT FAMILIES

Two burials at sea, both marked by sufficient to break his skull and kill him

this trip over of the North German leib Bach and his wife Marie and their Lloyd liner Scharnhorst, which was children had been scrimping to come to docked this morning at Hoboken, sev. America. Not until a few weeks ago did arrived to-day with her log largely de eral days overdue from Bremen. The Scharnhorst brought fifteen first-class passengers. 146 second class and 1,411 enty-six years old; the wife, aged sevpassengers. 136 second class and 1,411 enty-four; their twin sons, Franz and her rudder clear of Queenstown when Until yesterday there was hardly an Johannes, forty-five years old, both wid- she poked her nose into winter weather hour when she wasn't buffeted by high owers, and Johannes's three sons, Franz and met up with a young hurricane that on last Sunday Karrib Janos, a seven-Paul, aged two. On Thursday the ty-year-old Hungarian immigrant, was grandmother, who had been almost too

## IN BROOKLYN BY TAG DAY WORKERS BROOKLYN FIRE

Driven to Roof by Flames in a Large Sum Raised by Novel Methods for the Blind Babies' Home.

families in the handsome apartment- of the first of the willing Tag Day vic- removed the soles from my shoes. they were being rescued by the firemen | Heights, Brooklyn.

The fire spread furiously over the kitchen.

Mrs. Berger, in the front room, heard a capartments, next door, to rout the tenance a cry and when she reached the door of the kitchen she found the room their homes, fearing for that a cry and when she reached the door of the kitchen she found the room roar-building.

On the other side of the burning building than he had before he was tagged. Mr.

Tag is a business man residing to that he believes have a high scientific value. Mariners aboard

belongs to me," she said. "I came to association to re-sign the agreement of the child were nearly nude. Mrs. Berway from my husband. I cannot live with him."

the Atlantic Ocean clear to Newtown the Atlantic O While there is no evidence that it was incendiary, the police and fire marshal of everybody, and everybody was glad s. Clapp in custody at the Prince crace Hotel, where her baggage had in traced. She spent the hight in women's ward of the Mercer street tion.

In the stables of Moulton & Co., on Seventh are inventigating.

The tenement was in an uproar with the panicky tenants. They rushed to give up and get his tag, which made him immune from further tagging. Pendiace swarmed with women and chilling women's ward of the Mercer street tion.

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Metz's machine to use it in the At noon several of the tagger recess, and went over to the Margaret, where Proprieto, 8 Toby had invited all the Sunto luncheon. o him:
"There's a fire over here on McDon- Hotel Thomas ough street."

Stairways in Blaze.

The policeman sounded an alarm and ran to the fire. The flames had gone from the basement to the hallway on the first floor, and had shut off all possible escape by the front door to the street.

Ogden Ring and his family-occupy the apariments on one side of the first floor.

Mr. Ring was awakened and got his

# HIS MILITARY STAFF Mr. Ring was awakened and got wife and sister-in-law to the street, and then returned and carried out his mother-in-law, Mrs. C. L. Walwarth, ninety years old, who had been bedridden for mentlis.

As the alarm sounded through the It Was Taken From Mr. Wolcott's Chauffeur While He Talked to Hallboy.

ander which the men have been works and of the Governor.

Erig. Gen. Acison in Thems. An automobile belonging to the Gainsborough Aparthold are two old women, both sisters and spinsters. They had not been from in front of No. 10 West Sixty-first. Bowin Gould, secretary-freasurer of the Liberty Dawn Association, said that the strike had been stacked in the two stables and so instears. They had not been stacked in the two stables and so in this morning a order stable of the strike had been stacked in the two stables and so in this morning a order stable of the strike had been stacked in the two stables and so in this morning a order of the house and found the sisters the strict of the house and found the sisters in the free to the street and revived.

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## SAYS WIND BLEW THE PAINT OFF A LINER'S FUNNELS

Dr. Hopper Tells of Wave on Teutonic That Washed Away Soles of His Shoes.

voted to gales and head seas.

many pleasant hours 'tween decks or in staterooms.

The log gives the customary conserva tive history of the vessel's run, but to get a more graphic picture of the slambang voyage over a corduroy sea shricking with mad voices of the gale it is only necessary to draw on Dr. Ashy Hopper, one of the passengers, Dr. Hopper took notes from time to

ime of the height of waves and their velocity. Lashing himself to a stanchon he studied their aspects with a selentific eye. "On the 13th," said Dr. Hopper, "the

ind was blowing a hundred or so miles an hour, blowing so hard that it ripped the paint right off the funnels. Secured to a stanchion by a small nawser, I set my face to the gale and watched the seas sweep over the bows. Some of the waves were travelling thirty and some fifty miles an hour. One giant comber, over forty feet high, ploughed down upon us with an angry roar, split on the bow and washed down A man named Casimir Tag was one the deck at such terrific speed that it house at Nos. 48-50 McDonough street, time in Brooklyn to celebrate to-day in the deck and it made the distance of Brooklyn, to the roof to-day, and while aid of the Blind Babies' Home at Dyker 800 odd feet in less than ten seconds. figured out that the speed of the wave He had a tag of the International was forty-seven miles an hour, as the

Southern Railroad Company, including Edwin Hawley, who is said to be the Trumbull, the president of the road, an the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company, information as to Railroad Company. Information as to the price and other details of the transaction were withheld until the meeting next Tuesday, when the board of directors of the Colorado and South-ern will hold a meeting for the purpose of completing the transfer of the prop-

erty.

The acquisition of the road by the Burlington gives the Hill system, the Burlington being owned by the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern railroad companies, its long desired outlet to the Texas coast. It will bear practically the same relationship to the Hill lines in the Gulf of Mexico territory as the Illinois Central bears to the Harriman system. man system.

Chtli to-day's announcement it was generally supposed that James J. Hill's plan to get to the Gulf was by the purchase of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad.

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Cellarettes.....28.00, 32.00 and 37.00 former prices 33.00, 38.00 and 45.00 Muffin Stands.... 7.00, 11.00 and 18.00

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